GAY PROCESSION THROUGH AN ILLUMINATED CITY.

Bands Play, Electric Lights Blaze and 10,000 Strangers Beside the Host of Students John in the Festival - Memorial Gateway to Yale Heroes in the Recent War Dedicated and University's Record in Law and Medicine Told.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21 .- This town ablaze to-night with Yale enthusiasm, torchlight procession of students and alumni, for which the university has been planning for six months and an electrical illumination on the campus and on the city's central green that puts daylight to shame. And there are 10,000 strangers, mostly Yale men and their friends, to enjoy all this flery outbreak and noisy street demonstration.

The illumination was not confined to the city's generous effort nor to the brilscene on the campus, but practically all the prominent buildings in the central section of the town were covered with electrical devices to show the regard of the townspeople for the university and her family of 2,800 young men.

When darkness had settled over the town the 5,000 lights on the green were turned on. It was dazzling, and a mighty wave of "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" swept across the green. At 8 o'clock the word "Welcome" was flashed from the tower of the City Hall, and half a minute later the entire front of the high building was aglow with light. By this time the electrical serpents, squares, stars, &c., all in different colors, on the green had been brought out for the multitude to admire.

While the city's end of the illumination in honor of Yale was being dazzlingly brought out, up on the Yale campus, before a multitude of expectant sightseers, the lights were turned into the 7,000 orangecolored lanterns that hem the dormitories, into the hundreds of electric bulbs that faced the million-dollar Vanderbilt Hall, into the scores of electric lights on the

and the alumni, every one who could carry a torch, was able to walk and was a Yale man, was getting ready for the parade. Twenty-five bands were breaking thto college airs at different intervals. The cheers of the Yale boys mingled with the martial music.

For nearly an hour this din was kept up on the campus, when, a few minutes before the hour for the parade to leave the campus, a blazing sun came into view on a high pole in the centre of the campus, a signal for every band to stop playing. Pretty nearly every one stopped talking, too, for a few minutes and the slience brought on by the blazing sun was just what the marshals needed, that they could issue their final orders to their aides. Then the great procession wheeled slowly from the campus through Phelps's blazing gateway and into College street.

The parade passed down Chapel street, the walks lined with thousands of applauding and cheering spectators. It was reviewed in front of the City Hall by the Presidential party, Secretary of War Root, Chief

Aides, F. L. Bigelow, '81; S. S. H. Fisher, 89; J. R. Wheeler, '92; E. B. Reed, '94; H. J. Fisher, '96.

The first division was composed of local military companies of the Second Regiment, Naval Battalion, Signal Corps, the Second Company Governor's Foot Guard, and the Horse Guards, all headed by the Second Regiment band. The second division consisted of the students of the five aides, each in the costume of his class and each carrying a green lantern. They

rode in locomobiles.

The first section in the second division

huge steel buckle.

The colonial troops were followed by the Continental soldiers, composing the third section in the line. These '03 academic men were large George Washington hats of blue with white tassels, coats of blue of the West Point cut, white knickerbockers, white stockings and low shoes, with immense copper buckles. Their costumes were nearly as striking as those of the '03, men who followed them and who were garbed as representatives of 1812. The costumes of this fourth section were of the Beau Brummel design, consisting of

costumes of this fourth section were of the Beau Brummel design, consisting of bright yellow waistcoat, purple swallow-tail coat, with large brass buttons, gray trousers and a huge beaver hat of tan color with yellow band. The boys wore with this costume white ruffled shirts of the style of those days.

In the fifth section were the academic sophomores, who were gowned as sallors, with entire costumes of white, trimmed with straps of blue and blue sashes. All the freshmen of the university were Rough Riders in the parade, and as a body of several hundred they made a great showing as representatives of President Roosevelt's pets.

The students of the medical school, in green caps and gowns; the divinity men, in costumes of red; the members of the divinity men, in costumes of red; the members of the iaw school department, in purple, the Japan-ese students, in pink, and the art and forest school students as Dominican monks, formed the seventh division in this tre-mendous aggregation of Yale undergradu-

The youngest alumni of Yale, members of the class of '81, headed the procession of Yale graduates who composed, with the composed of Yale graduates. the visiting delegates, the third division. As Filipines, in gowns of brown trimmed with red and large brown hats, they created to end of fun along the line of march. Wesleyan in academic gowns of their college color. Harvard red. Princeton arange and black, Trinity blue and Wesleyan purple, were followed by the fourth division of the great parade, consisting of the alumni of the university, beginning

MEMORIAL GATEWAY DEDICATED. Early in the day the bicentenial ceremonies were started by the dedication of
the gateway erected by the class of '96
in memory of Ward Cheney and Gerard
Merrick Ives, who gave their lives in the
service of their country during the SpanishAmerican War. The gateway was formally
presented to the university by Harry J.
Fisher of New York, Yale '96 President
Hadley delivered the address, and spoke
in part as follows:

Into the scores of electric lights on the Phelps gateway, the main entrance to the campus during the Bicentennial festivities, and into the thousand other lights that made the old quadrangle as bright as noonday. Old South Middle was out of sight in the glare from 500 yellow lanterns that looked like so many pumpkins.

Inder all these brilliant rays the students and the alumni, every one who could carry brought there most seleminy and vividly brought home by visible signs such as this gateway furnished, that the spirit of ancient heroism is not dead and that the highest lessons of college life are not lost. It seems as if the best and bravest in your class, as well as in others, but been sacrificed

He said: "In the year 1763, there is a scene which is within our theme and is in many ways too interesting to pass by It is that of the too interesting to pass by It is that of the contest before the Connecticut Assembly as to the right of that body to interfere in the management of the college—similar to the contest which gave rise to the famous Dartmouth College—case, although of Course, not involving the Constitutional question decided in the United States

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Contest in more respects than one The procourse, not involving the Constitutional question decided in the United States Senator from Connecticut; which is a state of the Universities of Great Britain. They send the parade all wore striking costumes, naval officers' uniforms consisting of a stunning white hat with blue plumes, white short coats with blue plumes, white short coats with blue plumes, white short coats with blue shoulder straps and white duck trougers. Sashes of blue extended across the shoulders and under the arms. The marshal of each section was assisted by five aides, each in the costume of his class and each carrying a green lantern. They send in lorsymphilias. it forever, was not the least of his services. the college.
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The first section in the second division were the Indians, who were represented by the class of '92, academics. Their costumes consisted of long baggy trousers of brown with red trimmings bright red jackets and a headgear of feathers.

A company of colonial warriors composed the second section impersonated by the class of '92. Their costumes consisted of short trousers of light brown, with long brown stockings, a short cost of the same material, trimmed with white collar and cuffs and a belt of white with a huge steel buckle.

The colonial troops were followed by the Continental soldiers, composing the third section in the line. These '93 academic men wore large George Washington of Connecticut, William Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth and many others. And when the National Government under the Constitution was established, the influence of Yale was felt in the first Congress, notably through William Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth, who drew the act of 1789 for the organization and regulation of the Federal of the Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth, who drew the act of 1789 for the organization and regulation of the Federal of the Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth, who drew the act of 1789 for the organization and regulation of the Federal of the Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth, who drew the act of 1789 for the organization and regulation of the Federal of the Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth, who drew the act of 1789 for the organization and regulation of the Federal of the Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth, who drew the act of 1789 for the organization and regulation of the Federal of the Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth, who drew the act of 1789 for the organization and regulation of the Federal of the Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth, who drew the act of 1789 for the organization and regulation of the Federal of the Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth when the Act of 1789 for the organization and regulation of the Federal of the Samuel Johnson and Oliver Ellsworth when the Act of 17 organization and regulation of the Federal

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with the representatives from the classes of fifty years ago. All wore caps and gowns of the lightest Yale blue, and of the 3,600 alumni in line, there were members of every class from 183 to 190.

Howard H. Knappy, 28, Bridgeport, Compacted as marshal of this portion of the 1800 alumni in line, there were members of every class from 183 to 190.

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distinction and rendered unusual service. I need hardly say that I refer to William

M. Evarts."
Mr. Thacher's address was followed at 11:30 o'clock by an address on "Yale in Its Relation to Medicine," by Prof. William Henry Welch of Johns Hopkins University.

PRESIDENT HADLEY'S WELCOME. At 3 o'clock this afternoon President ladiev of Yale delivered the formal ad-

Hadley of late delivered the formal ad-dress of welcome to the visiting college delegations. He said in part:

"Our brotherhood knows no bounds of place, no limits natural or artificial. Char-acteristic of university learning from the acteristic of university learning from the very first was its cosmopolitan spirit. While States and cities dwelt in self-centred isolation, the universities of the middle ages established the first Post Office by which intelligence could be interchanged and nations grow by one another's intellectual work. That community of thought which the members of the brotherhood of learning have thus pursued from the outset has been in recent days helped of learning have thus pursued from the outset has been in recent days helped beyond anticipation by those modern inventions which have annihilated space, and have made it possible to have with us representatives not only from the North and South, from the Mississippi and from the Pacific, but from Stockholm and St. Petersburg, from Japan and from Australasia.

"It is through men like these whom we have loved and whom we here commemorate that the day of the republic is topically alive. As we have learned lessons of herosism from the men who went forth to die in the Civil War so will our children and our children's children learn the same lesson from the heroes who have a fittle while lived with us and now enter into an inmortality of glory."

On each of the stone posts is set a bronze tablet, one of which says: "To Gerald M. Ives, Private, K Troop, First U.S. V. Cavalry, died in the service, N.Y. Aug. 9, MDCCCXCXIII., erected by the class of 1896." The other tablet says: "To Ward Cheney, First Lieutenant, Fourth Infantry, U.S. A., died of wounds received in action, Imus, Luzon, P. I., Jan. 7, 1900, erected by the class of 1896."

The gateway cost \$2,090.

YALE IN LAW AND MEDICINE.

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"Our brotherhood knows no bounds of occupation. The day is past when people thought of the learned professions as something set apart from all others, the exclusive property of a privileged few. Opinions may differ as to the achievements of democracy of letters which makes every calling a learned and noble profession, when it is pursued with the clearness of vision which is furnished by science or by history, and with the disinterested devotion to the public welfare which true learning inspires. We are proud to have with us not only the theologian, the jurist, or the physician, not merely the historical investigator or the scientific discoverer; that the men of every name who by arms or by arts, in letters or in commerce, have contributed to bring all callings equally within the scope of university life.

"Nor does our brotherhood know any bound of creed."

viewed in front of the City Hall by the President and party, Secretary of War Root, Chief dustice Fuller and Col. Eingham representing President Roosevelt, President Hadley and college dignitaries, Gov. George P. McLean of Connecticut and Mayor Studley of this city and city officials. The students were in their element in this street show. They had all the fun they wanted and made fun for the Yale hosts watching them.

The procession was composed of students now in the university, the alumni of Yale and delegations from other colleges. First in the line was a platoon of police headed by Supt. Wrinn and then came Chief Marshal James R. Sheffield, '87, of New York, Aides, F. Li. Eigelow, '81, S. S. H. Fisher, we had his associate, Alexander, boldly cess;' ours the earnestness which would contribute to thring all callings equally within the scope of university life.

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toward higher standards in science and in business, in thought and in life." Responses were made, for the Graduates,

WREATHSON ELIHUY ALESTOMB.

STEAM CO. PLANT MUST GO. To Make Room for Blackwell's Island Bridge Approach.

In a proceeding brought by the Board of Public Improvements Justice Lawrence of the Supreme Court decided yesterday that the plant of the New York Steam Company, bounded by Fifty-ninth and Sixtieth streets. First avenue and the East River, should be condemned for one of the new bridges over the East River, known as No. 4. The condemnation proceeding was opposed by the company on the ground that it could put up a smokestack above the bridge, and, further, that it is a public corporation, supplying steam to the public and its plant not subject to the law of eminent domain.

Chief Engineer Buck reported that would be dangerous to have such a plant under the bridge. He said it had at first been intended to lay a pier in the East River at the Manhattan end, in front of the property of this company, but an ex-amination of the river bed showed that it would be a presentous job. The pier with now be put on the steam company property Mr. Buck explains that it is considered advisable to have private property no nearer than from twenty to thirty-two feet of the lines of the bridge Justice Lawrence holds that the property

James Benry Goodebild, died on Satur indiction of registered hemotrhage. Mr Coed-indiction frequences his vote. Returning to his apartments he mised his footing and fell on the stalls, suctaining concussion of the brain. He lived only a short time.

any of the nervousness that had affected her acting. Of course, the dignity of their dramatic art had not given way, and with equal sincerity can it be written that they had lost nothing in facility. They retained in kind and quantity all those qualities which had long ago advanced them to the front of their profession.

The drama in which Mr. Irving and Miss Terry acted was William Gorman Wills's King Charles I.," in which they had made their first joint appearance on our stage in 1883, and used once again here a dozen years later. It was given last night with a new duplicate of its original investure. making it look like a series of freshly restored historical pictures, one of its tableaus, indeed, faithfully copying Van Dyke's painting of Charles's surrender to Crom-well. No doubt the play was unfamiliar to most of the people in the theatre, and therefore its illustrations of the plot to overthrow the personally kind but polit cally unscrupulous monarch were viewed with the especial interest of povelty. For the few who had seen the performance eighteen years ago there was the opportunity to observe that, while much of our stagecraft in its advance had overtaken Irving's, none had as yet passed it in any There was nothing in this unrelievedly-

sad play to excite noisy enthusiasm. Its depiction of the downfall of Charles 1. untrue to history's account of his character, made him a pathetic figure, resisting his enemies by quiet means until compelled to take to the battlefield, and even there an unfortunate creature of adversity, striking no rousing blows in self-defence. As stage, there could be no outbursting responses in the auditorium, and so it was a quiet occasion, except for the applause at the ends of the acts. But it was none the less an evening of enjoyment. At its end Mr. Irving spoke a few words of gratitude feelingly, but not fulsomely.

Besides the Charles of Mr. Irving and

the Henrietta Maria of Miss Terry, there were F. Tyers's rightly unpolished Crom-Barnes's engagingly hearty Huntley, A. Royston's merely tolerable Moray, Maud Wilton's satisfactory Elegnor Morey. Mand witten a satisfactory header and a good allotment of the minor rôles. Mr. Wills's composition was delivered with almost altogether effectual electrion, with a delightful naturalness of action and with the kind of environment which we would be astonished not to see

from the dirty, close city into the pure, sweet country, should see the farmyard in "New England Folks," a n w drama by Eugene W. Presbrey that was acted for the first time anywhere at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, last evening. That farmyard is a treat. New York has had an unusual number of beautiful stage productions in these first two months of the new season but nothing lovelier than this bit of country has been shown. Homer F Emens painted it and it is a triumph in that highest form of stage art that selects the beautiful and pure in nature and represents it faithfully. To see that farmvard with its great, spreading trees, its sunflowers, its well and its sheds, and the view of New England fields and barns in bright, invigorating sunshine, is as

good as a trip to the country.

If Eugene Presbrey had used half as many words as he did in telling the story of his comety, it would have achieved a positive success instead of simply indicating that with necessary alterations that happy

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THRATRICAL OCCURRENCES.

SIR HENRY IRVING AND ELLEN TERRY WITH US AGAIN.

Their Welcome in William Gorman William "King Charles I."—A Production of Eugene Preshrey's "New England Folks"—Much Diversion This Week.

Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry reappeared at the Knickerbocker Theatre last night and were welcomed sedately, yet heartily, by an audience distinctly representative of the mental culture of New York. Fashion was there in fine raiment, and so were a considerable number of habitual first-nighters, but the indications of intellect in the general aspect of the people present would be substantiated if a list of them could be given. They were attentive, not very demonstrative, yet manifestly appreciative of the dramatic art which was shown to them.

Mr. Irving and Miss Terry had visibly grown older since their last previous visit to us, yet both looked as though they were bent a little more, but he spoke with an unbroken voice not appreciably impaired. She had accumulated flesh to a buxom degree, but the lines in her fine face were bent a little more, but he spoke with an unbroken voice not appreciably impaired. She had accumulated flesh to a buxom degree, but the lines in her fine face were bent a little more, but he spoke with an unbroken voice not appreciably impaired. She had accumulated flesh to a buxom degree, but the lines in her fine face were bent a little more, but he spoke with an unbroken voice not appreciably impaired. She had accumulated flesh to a buxom degree, but the lines in her fine face were bent a little more, but he spoke with an unbroken voice not appreciably impaired. She had accumulated flesh to a buxom degree, but the lines in her fine face were bent a little more, but he spoke were restricted to the more and undoutedly will interest and amuse. Then the could stand a far worse play than 'New England Folks' to live and breather in the fresh weet country for a few hours.

Several of the stage performances last night will have further review "The Forest Lovers" was restored to the stage of the Lyceum in a revised form. The changes sharpened and brightened the points that had been dull. Bertha Galland was thereby enabled to figure more advantageously as the heroine, and to realize more fully the charm of the desirous maiden of th woods. A new farce at the Grand Opera House named "Mrs. B. O'Shaughnessy, Washlady," introduced George W. Monroe in a variation of the Irishwoman, whom he impersonates right merrily. The Don nelly company, with Marie Wainwright added, went into Shakespearian comedy with "Twelfth Night" at the Murray Hill. The Greenwall company, at the American, brought forward "My Partner," and the Brooklyn Greenwall actors at the Columbia gave "La Tosca." In the week's shifting of plays by the Proctor forces at the four Proctor houses only one, "Madame Butterfly," at the Fifty-eighth Street, was seri ous. "Nancy and Co." was presented at the Fifth Avenue, "A Bachelor's Honey-moon" at the Twenty-third Street and "The Baby Chase" at the Harlem, with Sandow as the specialist, there being vau-deville in each bill.

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The visiting companies were led by Viola Allen's in "In the Palace of the King," which drama was performed at the Harlem Opera House with no change in cast that lessened its efficiency since the long season at the Republic. "Up York State" came to the Metropolis and "The Queen of Chinatown's to the Third Avenue.

William Faversham will add "Prince Charlie" to "A Royal Rival" to-night at the Criterion and "Dolly" will be produced at the Irving Place. Sir Henry Irving will revive "The Merchant of Venuce" at the Knickerbocker on Friday night and "Louis XI" on Sa'urday night. The continuances are "Arizona" at the Academy of Music, "The Red Kloof" with Mr. Mann and Miss Lipman at the Savoy, "Sweet Marie" with the Russell brothers at the Victoria, "The Second in Command" with Mr. Drew at the Empire, "A Message from Mars" with Mr. Hawtrey at the Garrick, "Holty-Toity" at Weber & Fields's, "The Little Duchess" with Miss Held at the Casino, "The New Yorkers" with Mr. Daly at the Herald Square, "If I Were King" wit Mr. Stoddart at the Republic, "Don Cassar's Return" with Mr. Hackett at Wallack's Return" with Mr. Hackett at Wallack's and "The Auctioneer" with Mr. Warfield at the Bijou.

Vaudeville sent a specialist to the Eden Musse yesterday in the person of Majilton, a funny man, The leaders of many at

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ON TRIAL FOR SON'S MURDER. Aged Prisoner's Wife Tearfully Tells the Rican merchants, mostly members of Story of the killing.

Aged Peter Anderson who shot and killed his twenty-six-year-old son, August Anderson, at their home in Ditmars avenue, Long Island City, on May 20 last, was placed on trial for murder before Justice Marcan in the Queens county Supreme Court today. The gray-haired wife and mother sat among the spectators with her sixteenon trial for murger of the process county Supreme Court today. The gray-haired wife and mother sat among the spectators with her sixteenyear-old daughter. Young Anderson was a painter and his father worked for years in the Steinway factory. The shooting occurred on the return of the young man occurred on the young man oc

Anderson, who was called by the prosecu-tion. She tearfully told the story of the killing. Under cross-examination she told.

Bartish Carulano, w barter of 511 Morris avenue. In our total in General Sessions, of her son beating his father on several occasions, and once attempting to shoot him. Before finishing her testimony she collapsed and was helped from the stand.

Though She Dld Mairs Again, Thinking Camaran

By decision of Justice Bischoff of the Supreme Court vesterday, the custody of John O'Rourke, 9 years old, is to remain with the boy's mother, Victoria O'Rourles The father of the boy, Thomas O'Rourke, who recently returned from enlistment in the navy as a gunner and found his wife married to Dennis Kerns, tried to get the oy on a writ of habeas corpus.

Justice Bischoff says that while the mother acted hastily in marrying Kerns on a re-port that her husband was dead, she port that her husband was dead, she separated from Kerns on learning that O'Rourke was alive. This incident, says the Court, does not unfit her to be custodian of her son. The Judge says that O'Rourke deserted the mother before the boy was horn and had not provided for her for ten-years and that she is the better guardian for him.

Thirty Days for Pest of Dry Goods Stores Mrs. Emma Sargeant of 100 West 101st street, who was convicted a few days agin General Sessions of passing worthiess checks on New York dry goods houses, was sent to the City Prison for thirty days by Judge Cowing yesterday

Whitebrad Herr From Porto Rico ( W. Whitehead, chief redirector of cu toms at Porto Rico, got home yesterday from Ponce by the steamer Fource

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PHYSICIANS IN SESSION.

vention Begins. The annual convention of the New York

be represented. Yesterday's sessions were given over to business matters and election with Cinquevalli, Josephine Hall, Richard Carle, Leon, Ransone, Glenroy and Raymond on the long list.

Edward H. Sothern said vesterday that he has not finished with "Bushard Love" one of the physicians who attended President The vife nurvicer was "Common the long list."

changes which are believed to have improved the weak points in the drama. Mr. Sothern may give a special matinée of Richard Lovelace while Mr. Irving is in Come to Visit Chambers of Commerce

A Reception To-day. Aboard the steamship Ponce, in yesterday from Porto Rico, were fifteen Porto the Chamber of Commerce. They want | more evening class of the New York to the Waldorf-Astoria. Henry W. Daoley, | versity. The trouble began with

She is his sister-in-law and says he hypnos agreed and was helped from the state of the defence will endeavor to show that derson shot his son in self-defence.

MOTHER KFFPS THE ROL.

College of Hyperstism' saying that the pany it to Patham Cemetery. E. C. Benebarted was a fine practitioner of the art of hyperstism in all its various phases. Capanana with the court a Tuxedo coat, a function of the part of hyperstism in all its various phases. Capanana with the family secures a plot.

The Frequit Husband Dead. collapsed and was hoped from the stand. She is his sister-in-law and says be hypothesis the defence will endeavor to show that Anderson shot his son in self-defence. She is asster-in-law and says be hypothesis to have a law and says be hypothesis. The defence is the same of the sam

TWO TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

State Medical Association's Annual Con- Hot-Tempered Murderess and Cold-Blooded Wife Murderer.

Papinta with her multi-mirrored dances. Tony Pastor's specialists were the Farrells, the Donovans, the Litchfields and a big lot of others, and their doings included some new sketches. Hurtig & Seamon retained Walker, Williams and their company of negro singers, dancers and humorists in a unique and generally excellent show. The Dewey music hall had the Dainty Duchess burlesquers.

Brooklyn's vaudeville theatre, the Or-Brooklyn's vaudeville theat At the opening of the convention yes- sentence was pronounced. Justice Barrett

and Raymond on the long list.

Edward H. Sothern said vesterday that he has not finished with 'Richard Love-lace,' but will revive it this season, and lace," but will revive it this season, and lace, but will revive it this season, and lace. The members will have their annual the will discuss that case in his paper, however. The members will have their annual the would never do anything to mitigate McGrann displayed.

CLASS ROW SETTLED AT LAST. Janitor Threatened to Turn Off the Lights Before War of Words Ended.

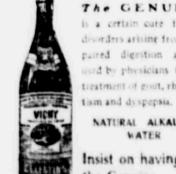
Since last Friday there has been but feeling between two factions in the sophmore evening class of the New York Unelection of a class President last Friday. against fourteen cast for Isidore Louis. it was asserted by the latter's supporters that their opponents called in "t saters" from the day class to assist them in electing

The meeting broke up in a row, and on the contention that Groebl's election was void because he did not have a two-thirds hand, and after a wordy Hypnolic Barter Tried for Abduction.

Bartelo Caruana, a barter of 514 Morris avenue is an Intelligence of the Abduction of the lights, the differences were patched up and Mr. Groebl's election made

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